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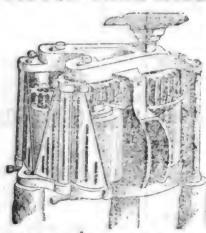
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#### A Presidential Candidate.

cominate a man who has a will of his own, who will not be controlled by edvice, or diverted from the path of excred principles by interested counselors. No man is fit for a tesponsible station who is guided by the advice of ontsiders. Mon will suggest what they would not do themselves, and even urge others on a road they would not dare travel themselves. Upon a fallnre, they are ready to cast the first stone at the efficer that followed their suggestions. Abraham Lincola has often alladed to the pressure upon him. He has, no enght to have pressed back with a vengeance. He ought to have kept his eye on the compass and followed it. If he ever expected to reach the post he was sailing for. But he took advice. He listened to promises of men who did not perform, and trusted to predictions that false prophets made. We don't want to elect's man who will fail from an infirmity of

L'acolu's successor will be insugurated suxt March. It is not probable now that he will be ble own encousor. Let it be understood that the nominee at Chicego will not shandon the Union of these States, and he will be the next President. Let bim atand by the Constitution and the Union will come.

But then he must be a man who has not only the especity to see his way, but the will to follow it. He must not begin with fair statements of principles, profess obed'ence to them, be diverted from his path by evenie, them, be diverted from his path by events, flounder about in the dark regions of military necessity until he gives up the right road in despair, and tells us that what would otherwise be unconstitutional mey become lawin, &c. This is a desperate conclusion of a men desperately lost in the fog, who has left his chari and compass behind, and who has to guess his way out of the most extmordinary entanglements that ever surrounded a man.

We want a patriotic man nominated at Chi-

eage, with a clear bead and iron will, or he may soon become as much beforged as Abraham Lincoln. The task now to be performed is to rebuild what le nearly tern down, to ses'ore lost counderce without sscriffcing the integrity of the Union and the supremacy of the Constitution. It is the misfortune of Lincoln and his party that they are embarked in an irrepressible conflict with the Scuth; that they are committed to a line of policy that they are committed to a line of policy that nothing but overwhelming force can carry that their tenedncy was to subvert the institution. integrity of the Union and the supremacy of ont; so that any Union must depend on the fortunes of war, which are always uncertain. They cannot assure the country of final enccess with the whole power and resources of the loyal States. They tell us that their pol in the management of political kind no policy could be more uccertain than theirs. There is no hope that the mere partisan will be convinced; but the people who nave to do the fighting and pay taxes are disroted now to try other conterla. We have had three years of war and not restored a State; and if three years give nothing, what will four years give? The Union of these will be restored. Indeed, we don't know that the perty in power, with all their efforts that are well directed to that end, could keep that are well directed to that end, could keep that are well directed to that end, could keep them apart four years more. Let them and their chief get out of the way. They are the would be respected. Such a policy, therefore would be respected. Such a policy, therefore greatest obstacles in the way of Union. They will do nothing by diplomacy, and with the bust armice in the world do not accomplish the purpose by war. Let's have other men and other counsels. We can't afford the cost of the present programms. It is all with the people rext November; let them see to it.

It is now becoming decidedly apparent that his Excellency Mr. L'acola will not be our next President. A great many things that his party encouraged him in doing, and ap-Ilsuded him for doing, now, when the matter is to be tried b.fore the people, they will not prhold him in. The responsibil ty is shifted, or tried to be shifted, from the shoulders of the party to Mr. President Lincoln. They were not gullty of it. They never made any arbitrary arrests; they never approved of any violation of States' rights; they never exid that to save the Consultation it was necessary to violate the Constitution. It was Mr. Lincoln that did el' this, and now they heap the aira casettig unfavorable is flections upon the thou upon his head with redentied energy. To relieve themselves they tell hard truths, real truths, living truths, of the Administration. I rather commend the patience with wold The truth will come out, and whether it is by the plain forward speaking of the

Democratic party, or is brought by the quarrels of the Republicane, it is all the better for

the country that it is spoken. The protest of Davis and Wade contains facts enough from the party liself to condema it, even it four years of blood and impover-

h hmeut hada'i done i'. The people, however, can see where the fault lies. It is not in Mr. Lincoln, se thry would persuade themselves, but in the priceiples of a party that is at war with the lustitutions of the country. No man can be eleced by any ench party without pursuing the same course, or one much similar to that of Mr. Lincoln. The party,'s steeped so deeply Govern in the principles of a central despotism that its President must be despotic; and it will not do at this late day to put on say preters.s about Mr. Lincoln or to blame him for errors that belong to his party and that something or other which they pretend to call princi, ples. Mr. Liucoin is just what Wade, Winter Davis or Fremont would be in his place, al. and bounchold go ds.—(Louisville Journat. though they concure him wisely, Jast as he

would them, in his place, if he was out of office. The New York papers are worrying the atriarchal Kearetary of the Navy in the most disrespectful manner la the world. His gunbusts are spoken of as if they had never done anything but sink, and of every new one that is turned out it is said to mount a bigger gun and fire slower than the last one. We expect to have one to carry a ten-thousand penader. and fire once a week, before we are done with them, and perhaps a still larger one that is

fired off when the war is over. The iron-clads are not in favor just now. that's a fect. Admiral Parragul, who is the most successful paval officer we have, sticks to Cumming's Patent Cutting Boxes, the old-fashloned wooden ships, and still flies his flag from tha "Hartford." This, however, ls no resson why the Naval Department should is no resson why the Neval Department should not keep on doing its fancy iron work. The Balle Memphis, when near Hickman, and was bave these poor martyrs of the Uelon been contractors are making money, and, being drowned. He had served his term out, had been therefore suff-rings, that they kill one another on the elightest provocation. vide. They enght to divide, for if the wear and tear of conscience counts, the department earns the money better then the builders

For A cotemporary bases an argument against some of Lincoln's delays on the Inefficiency of Reb I Cavalry Admitground that men are capable of self-government. That is a very narrow base to build a etimeture upon. We great that they are caps ble of cell-government, except once in while. In one of these exceptional times they

elected Abraham Lincoln President. They mistook him for a min capable of self-goverument. They found out the mistake. He confesses bluself that he is governed, not by blmself, but by events. The people isst sellcontrol, and the man they elected was like themselves-wanting in that mentor that should stand at the belm. They had better assume control again-copirol events, instend of allowing events to control them. They are not helf so popular as they used to ie, and if they don't make baste and redeem

We hope the convention at Chlesgo will character they have left. The New York Herald has not droppe Seperal Grant yet as Its cardidate for Presi dent; but the seal of the paper flugs a good deal. Success is needed to keep up the temper of the Herald. Grant must who more viz tories or the Herald will not stand by him much larger. The Herail is for the winning side, no other.

their characters they will some lose the little

Rebel sympath'zerr, says the Washingon Star, fared worse at Chambershurg than Union men upon the late rebel invasion. Acdoubt, been bedeviled half out of his life, for cording to the Star, every one le a rebel eym

no man was ever cursed with such a perty. He pathizer who does not agree with Abraham Liacole. 737 The following letter from Don Carlo Buell we copy from the Philadelphia Acr:

BEDF'ED FRENCS, July 10, 1964

PRAR FIR: The public here seen no efficie by this time very generally knownthat I have resigned my commission in the ed that my personal friends, and many who without the claim of personal requisitance have taken an interest in my conclude overer, for that some explanation of the circumstance and motives of my action is due to them Accepting this claim upon me, I have sirend; enswered some of my friends in unbatance as I do you now. It is perhaps upnecessary to enter into an

xposition of the circumstances of ma acture is Tempesse in the fall of 1800, since the particulars, though not without a certain value, involve intercets of my own with which t is not my wish to wearr you. As far as facare concerned, it will suffice for the present to say that, after the adjournment, about the lat of May, 1863, of the "Commission" which was again offered command under Gen. Con 77, also my junior, which I declined; the bout three weeks later I rec ived notification that I was mustered out of my rack as a Ma or General of volunteers, and that on the came day I cent in my resignation as Colone the Adjutant General's D purtment of the

Regular Army
The impulses of most men would sporos my course in this matter, f it even rested or no other ground than a determination not to acquiesce in any measure that would degradme; but I had a higher motive than that. utlone ander which the country had real's

nn xampled prosperity and happinese; and trench a work I could not lend my hand. While there might have been mere or les of personal ambition mixed an in the movement of accession, as there must governily be in the management of political affairs, yet who engaged lalt, that the control of the gavernment had passed permanently late the bands of a sectional party which would soot trample on the political rights of the South This appraise along was chared in by a very large bortless of the people who did not favour mer glories and affections, provided the mess in the use of force, if force must be resorted to, had the manifest advantage of weak mind the power of the rebailtor, and strengues in the government, independent y of the more force which dignity and justice always land to

authority. A policy which recognized these principle was wis 'y declared by Courses in the begin uing of the war, and, from a forward des re for the preservation of the Union, in which pride of country and all my interest as a chilete contered, not less than from a natural im pulse, I give that policy my careast reppart. Unfortunately it was too often cheated of in due iff et by the intrasion of a culoma rancon and the it judicions or unfaithful sets of agent of the Government; and when, at the explire on of a year, a spatem of spoilation and dis respectivement was loangurated, the cause was more difficult of attainme :

You have, in there has lines, so explanation of the motives of my conduct while I was in command, as well as of the step which, site twenty three years of service, has closed in career as a solder, and brok in up the profes-sional bebits and associations to walch I was sands to the ecrvice, who, perhaps, with view they have struggled on in positions which must otherwise may been filled by less seru-pulons men, and in which they might much gate some of the estamition which they yet not wholly pr v.nt.

D. C Buille

In the new Constitution lately adopted by the Louislans State Convention, the miliw leg articles define the qualification of voters Art. 14 Every white toole who has attained the age of twenty the years, and who have no a ree deat of the Sune tectve month

next priceding the election, and the last three months thereof in the posich to which he of tern to voic, and who shall be a citiz n of the lotted States, shall have the right of voting. Att. 15. The Legislature chall have power pass have extending suffrage to such other persons, citiz as of the United States, as by military service, by taxation to seep at the Government, or by latelitectual flux se, may be deemed entitled thereto.

. Another article requires that voters shall ! register.c, but without expense to them.

Under los rections from Washingto be following articles will not be allowed to This must be a mist ke. The Custombonee officer at Colro publishes the following : CUSTOMHOUSE CARD, ILL , )

Under instructions, the induwing article rill be permitted to be shipped into the insur receilment States within the Federal military lines, viz: Ice, poultry, eggs, tresh butter, coal, wood, hey, beef cattle, encep, hoge, and oce of lamilies movin D. ARTER, SUITEVOL.

An actor la Detroit recently fell la love with an actress from Albany (N. Y-), and bec:use she wouldn't marry him he choked her until her cries brought assistance. He then went before a 'Squire and mide outh to a diagueting warrant, which on trial was dismissed The actor was kicked from his boarding house, and that's all.

The Cairo Democrat 223 General Boyle has been arrested. The Democrat is mistaken.

General Boyle has never been under arrest.

Which try, condemn and hang.

NEWS FROM REBEL SOURCES.

ted and Discussed-Wheeler a Fail ure-Why Dick Taylor was Relieved. Grand Jury.

We have a copy of the Chattendogs (Bristol) Rebel, of August 21, from which the follow-

extracts are made: PROM THE ARMY OF TENNESSEE. [Spec al Correspondence of the Robel.]

ATLANTA, Monday morning, Aug. 2. But little transpired at the front since my last, worthy of note. Unusual quiet persults along the lines this morning. Up to last evening the enemy were supposed to be confine ing their movements toward one lett. We have reason to believe, however, with less confidence of specess ly the'r n'timate rurosee of underse of specess to the return the raprose of cutting us off from our communications.

Sherman evidently understands that every inch of the ground will be contested. It is equally evident that he has no thought of testing our breastworks. It becomes, therefore, a work of strategy, in which I have strong home. In the supercontest of strategy. pes be will be defeated by the man proper nergy of General Hond and the ne qualed allanter of his trange, unless the problem is rocked out by means of his cavalry.

Pulse and consum on the next of editors of army correspondings have been so india riminate on the one hand, and so inconsidercriminate on the one hand, and so inconsiderate on the other, that it is with healtancy indulge in citier. The int fillelever of the ear alry of this army has been too acrious a matter, and is too patent to the commonest understanding to requiresize in 17th had been of or a day, or a week, or a most, or if it was wanting in a field for ample operations, or was deficient in material for effective service, we might, in a spirit of charity, find excuse in some one of these resonas.

But I am gratified to know, while I ammined to any, that no such excuse exclusions.

From personal knowledge, I am prepared to say that the material comparing the cavalry connected with this army is of the highest order; and I have been seauced by various well informed sources that in point of numbers it a smoly able to come with that of the here it is amply able to cope with that of the correy. And vet from East Dinelson, on the Cumbrished river, to Eaysteville and Wacon, we have had an almost unbroken. Has of elsuraging and rainous lasfficiency in that most the service, under the special charge of en. Wheeler.

I am not disposed to dispurage the merit of its officer. We have smple assurance of his no complaint against him from either of the is inguished Generals who have respectively

mmanded this army, We might conclude, therefore, that what or los fileter exists has resplied from their orders, at least to turk an extent as to prevent their complaining. Gov. Wheeler certainly suicided Gon Brugg. He seems to have estimated Gov. Johnston, and we have no evidence to the contrary in the case of Gon Hood. I whinly, therefore, that while this continue, if the public complaint they should direct it. he public complain, they should direct in cur roade ere tors up and one com es cut off; If our wagon trains and depot re barned; oge towns anched, our country de actaind and our embalatence destroyed while he enemy's communications, running for unileeds of mile through our territory, remain nodisiured, and their reur is permitted to enjoy the most purfect repose, the fault, if there is any fault, is with the commander of the Army of the Tennessee, who either falls to appreciate the ins fluency of Gen. Wheeler, or seeling it, is unwilling to take the responsibility of attempting its aske the responsibility of attempting its accounting by the neity of attempting its correction by the ne-

entry change. I do not make these remarks so much in censure as to fix responsibility. I ien. Wheeler-however gallant however parlotte, however high in mak-a unequal to he task before him, no one has so good a nears of knowing the fact as Goo. Hood; and knowing it, upon him rests the responsibility of a charge; and it is is not made, the conclu-sion is inevitable that be takes upon himself whatever of responsibility attaches to that arm of the serves under its present leader, either by approving his management of the example, or by his nawillingness to make such charges as will correct the inefficiency, to whomeoever it may be chargeable. It has been a matter of wonder to all mill-

ery men with whom I have conversed for weeks part-I give but little weight to the speculations of civizene-that so little has been done upon the enemy's rear, in view of the length and exposed condition of his com-munications. Scarcely an experiment has neen made in that direction. On the courrary helr cavalry have been permitted to sweep over a wide district of country, examine room Decaute, on the Tennesses river, to Oo-lks, on the Mostgomery and West Point only ad, thence around to the Georgia rail tone, and fart to the Mecon and Western rail. and, almost without the show of resistance a little time and with trifling loss.

I respectfully submit that this ought not e permitted, and that the country should oc to Gen. Ifood, and not to Gen. Wheeler correct it. The let or has shown he connot The former can, and such is my taith in ble practical energy that I believe he will: and I o, the sooner the better

From the Chattanooga Rebel. :

THE IRON HAND IN TENNESSEE. Our resders cannot fail to have observed since Sherman has taken command of the ar-mies in Tennessee and Missassippi, that the military authorities are coming down upon the copie of these States with a heavier hand and that the most absolute tyrecay is to be helr late. The very fact of placing in com-mand such brutes as Milroy in Tennessee, and Bertri 'ga in K nin ky, apfilelently indicates the purpose and policy of the Lincoln Government. But when we aid to this the let ter of instructions from Sharman to his an coordinate commanders at pasts, and the or-ders of Washburne, Milroy and Burbridge, pusilshed in this paper, all doubt vanishes, and it becomes certain that a policy has been nangurated, at once heartless, inhuman, and talenlated to arouse every justinet of resistance to so ruthiers a rule.

WHY GENERAL DICE TAYLOR WAS RELIEVED Several causes have been assigned for Gen. ently pub lableg that he was about to for New Orleans, becoming miffed with Gen. Smith for disapproving of his expedition for New Orleans and refusing the re-enforcements

The most probable, and doubtless the true rases, has come to our knowledge. It seems that he fought the battle of Pleasant Hill contrary to orders, whereby he failed to have to the fight about ten thousand of his army. He was redered to fill back and toll on Banks, must be got a range of hills about aixies must be got a range of hills about aixies. until he got a range of bills about sixteen miles in the rest of Pleasant Hill, a most ad-mirable position. Here he could have had the additional ten thousand mas alluded to, in he action, and would almost certainly been

able, from position and numbers, to have au-thissed the Yankee army. He gave battle too soon and without his full strength, and almongh a great victory was chieved, the large bulk of Banks' army ea-raped back to Auxandria, and during the renext deviatated the constry. Again, Gen. Smith's place were laid not only to utterly desiro; the army, but to capture the Yankee gunboats and transports shove the falls nes-Atexadets, which could have been done i the partie has come off in the admirable posi-tion selected. With that army destroyed and he presention of those gunbouts, the Missis sppi river could have been restored to our courtof, including New Octeans, Baton Rouge, Port Huzson, Natonez, Vicksburg and Mem-

phis.
It is obvious to every one what changes would have been wrought by carrying out the cam; aign planned by Gen. Kirby Smith. Its effice upon the lutine conduct of the war cannot be overestimated. It would have proved the grand coup d'esst of the war, and, in my outsion, wonth have done more to bring an early peace than anything that has occurred. It is not worth while to eliminate, for his important bearing is petent to all.
[Mostgomery Advertiser.

Captain Habbard, of the Eighty-ninth thed States colored troops, was his been nice mouths a practer in the hands of the rebels, has just returned to Baffalo. He gives a horrifying description of the manner in which our soldiers who are prisoners are treated by the rebels. He says:

Far worse is the condition of the enlisted

men imprisoned at Anderson, near Americus
-infinitely worse-terrible, indeed, almost
beyond imagination. Penned like cattle, 28,-(00) together, within an inclosure party swamp, in the sichilest region of the Guit, without the shelter even of a tree—nor tent nor shed to screen them from any or rain the horrors of their situation might compare with even those of the "Middle Pas-age." During the wet season, an average of seventy A soldier named McDow II, Eleventh human pen by brutal hands, and carried to the burnal of beasts, in one great pt. See erased, and desperate, and reckless of life and homicides have become so in quent that the sauer class of thom have been ineti.ute a regular code of law within the prison, with courts for its administration,

THE ARREST OF GENERAL DIX.

The World and Journal of Commerce Scizure-Important Decision of Judge Russell, Holding General Dix and his Officers for the Action of the

[From the New York Herald ] It will be remembered that the matter of the people against Major General John A. Dix and staff for an alleged misdemeanor in lilegally selzing the establishments of the World and Journal of Commerce, for publish leg the horse preclamation, was argued be fore Judge Russell last month, and a decision promised on August 1st. The City Judge bar promised by August 15. The city July But prepared his opinion and returned to the city on Monday for the purpose of delivering it is open court, but was unable to do so by reason of asyrge attack of eigenfacts, which had could ed him to bis score. Yestersby, however, bit Honor had sufficiently recovered to be able to be out, when he filed his opinion in the Dissipation of the court when he filed his opinion in the Dissipation of the court when he filed his opinion in the Dissipation of the court when he filed his opinion in the Dissipation of the court when he filed his opinion in the Dissipation of the court was the court of the court when he did not be considered the court of the cou riet Attorney's office. Antipinel is the declene, which has been looked forward to with

The Proplets, John A. Dix and others.—It is imperceasing for me, in deciding this matter, prehearse the facts of this case. The denderta, through their counsel, piece the ne'ves under the pensection of section 4 of the set of Congress of March 3, 1963 entitled, "An set relating to habess corpus, and copyindicial proceedings in extain ating judicial proceedings in certain cases, f that provision is constitutional it sessed also the President of the United States, dur ne the existence of the present rehelli an absolute monarch; clothes him with all the imaginary perfection of that monarch, and makes him incapable of doing any weong. This is a very novel and startling doctrine advance under a republican form of government. I have given the case a most careful neideration, on the one hand seeking to of the general government in the performance of their duty, and, on the other, keeping be fore me my own obligation to uphold and en orese the laws of this State. I do no feem it proper to state in detail the views entertain upon the legal principles so ably di-cussed before me by the counsel on bo-sides. Such as exposition of the law woulbe more appropriate should this case come before the court for trial. It strikes me, how ever, as a fit occasion to enable the great questions involved in it to be brought up in questions involved in it to be brough up in such a shape as to admit of their being abso-intriv and fivally settled. If the set of Con-gress in question is constitutional in the par-ticular contended for by the defense, it does look as though it impuried to the President powers raising him above the instrument which creates his office, and giving him the right in his discretion to observe the instruright, in his discretion, to obey that instru-ment or not. The principle is not montril for isolaton in this case as to how for the Presi lent can set upon a State in which insurred iles or rebellion preville, and where the power the civil amborities have been anapend and the civil law substantially expelled. uch a condition of things he must and ou sht have very great powers in order to restore an mulatain the laws. In this State the civil power , and has always been, in the ascendant, Oc citiz no are appropried to erjoy the blessings of the Federal Constitution, and renose auder the benign operations of their own tumpe-tiate legislation. If a reballion in any of the unnirectionary States can deprive them chie, then the Gov rement of every State ! he Union is at the mercy of every other State. it cannot be possible that any effort to appears an insurrection in a second State re-pulses any disturbance of the institutions of he loyal States. If the President can direct anything to be done in this S ate he pleaser, and his order is a perfect shield to those who obey his commends, he becomes a despot, and is no longer the chief magistrate of a free pro-ple. The distinction, then, is between what he can order to be done in a loyal State and one which is rebellious and claims to have re-tired from our contederacy. If he is empow-ered to bring back the latter to its allegiance, ered to bring back the latter to its allegiance, and to force it to submit to the Federal Constitution and the laws enected in pursuance of it, is he empowered to obliterate, and, for the time being, to who out, all constitutional guarantees in favor of the former? It ought to be the law, if it is not, that the will of the President is not supreme in a constitution. only enforce, but obey, the laws. The

loyal State. To a certain extent the Federal Government, like an individual, is protected by State liwe, and in return is to respect and obey them. These suggestions woull appear ciples established by the Supreme Court of the United States in Little vs. Barreme (2 Crance 170 and Luther vs. Barden, 7 Howard, U. 8 p., 1). They correlply sanction the doculing at governments, like individuals, must no the defense has core under review by the Su-preme Court of the State of Indiana in Griffine vs. Wilcox (21 Indiana R, 370), which court renounced sgainst its constitutionality in eference to the rights of clinens as secured and ex-reliased nester its own laws. The priz-ures (2 Black, United States R., 635) do not cor flet with the grounds taken for the proceed tion in this case. The position of this State, in my view, is this: internally, we are enjoyog our civil Government, sa though no oth date had repudinted its aflegiance to the Poton: x ernally, we are participating in a fort to subdue a number of refractory States, to the signer a number of refractory states, to perfect to the point of latent, which was so zerously discussed by the defendants' comment, the have is very plain. If the defendants' acra were unlawful, and they were same when they committee them, they are presumed to have intended the necessary consequences of those sets. Every intelligent a rai ag at is supposed to design every con-equence inevitably flowing from his conduct. stention, which is said to be the soul of ime, can never be made out but by and from xternal conduct. And, if it should prove it his case that the defendants have no legal estification for their ac s, the same pr same from will reach them waich would attach to any other violation of the law.

The complaints will therefore pass to the

Grand Jury, in the usual way, for its action.

The defendants need not enter into any written recognizance with sureties. Having bmitted themse ves to the jurisdiction he laws of this State, and, with the consent of the Datrict Attorney, been enlarged o their verbal recognizance, it is reasonable to suppose that the same will be ample accuri-ty for their future appearance, especially as during the asgument before me one of their learned counsel expressly ratified the same.

THE DESOLATIONS OF WAR -A correspondert of the Nushville Union, who has explored the region passed over by Sherman's army,

From Chattanooga to Marletta there is pro rested to the eye one vast sheet of miscry. The ingitives from rulned villages or desoluted iskis week shelter in the monatains. sacked, towns burnt, population declinated, are so many evidences of the guilt that rests upon the chiefs of this most wicked and canceliess rebellion. All along the roads are great wheat fields in which no slokle will ever outer. Crops sufficient to feed all New England are to be lost for want of laborers. The owners have been driven into the rebel army by a merciess conscription, and the blacks have been sent further South. I saw enough of this country to get a most vivid and painful impression of the horrors of war. This is a beautiful country," exclaimed a riend, as his eyes that looked upon the gentle undulations of the valleys, terminating into the windings of the rivers, finited by the majestic barriers of the mountains. The entire country—in almost every rood of i—is a battle field, trodden over by both sames, in every town the more rubue buildings, and the more conspicuous residences, have been depred by fire, or ridited with shot and shell. Used as Learquarters, or rebel commissary storee, or occupied by prominent rebels, such buildings have been singled out for destruc tion In some instances, churches have not escaped. They have been stripped for fire-wood, or coave ted futo barracks and hos oltain. In the towes one is struck with the Pences are demolushed, and here and there a fordly maneton stands an unsightly ruin.

A woman named Dauglass, of Madison county, New York, who has long been sill cted with a cancer, lately committed suicido because of the dread she feit from dying by the disease.

Two hundred barrels of molasses have been received at San Francisco from Captain Makee, of Honolu'u, to be sold for the Sizitary Commission.

The quota of Mason county nuder the ate call is 358. That of Fleming 307. Th t of Lawis 93.

The average amount of water used per day in Philadelphia amounts to 31,572,784 gallons.

Henry A. Holden was drowned at Provldence, R. I, ou the 5:h. Charles D.ckerhoff was murdered in

### TELEGRAPHIC.

YESTERDAY'S NOON DISPATCHES. The Rebels at Morganfield, Ky. They Threaten Mount Vernon, Ind. General Carrington Calls for 2,500

Gen. Kelley's Victory Confirmed. Arrival of the Steamship Persia. lateresting Foreign Intelligence.

Rumored Peace between Germany

and Dezmark.

Men.

England Recoguizes the New Mexican Empire.

The Emigrant Enlistment Question. The Queen's Speech and Prerogation of Parliament.

Terrific Explosion of a Boat. A Large Amount of Preparty Destreyed.

The Latest from Sheridan's Army Particulars of Stoneman's Raid.

His Losses Reduced to About 1,000. CINCINNATI, August 11. The Grzette's special from Indianapolis sys that General Carring'on has received in-ormation that Colonel Adam Johnson is at Morganfield, Kr., with 1 000 men, and threatens an attack on Mount Vernou, Indiana.

Another force of 1,500 is scattered through

the arjoining counties, preparing to co-operate with Johnson. The river being low, it can be easily forded. Gunboats cannot op-Gen. Carrington ordered the whole line o ne northern bank picketed, and made a requition on Gov. Morton for twenty-five hundred

A later dispatch says four hundred and fifty rabels attacked the Forty-eighth Kentacky on the S.h a. Balem, Ky, and were soundly besten.

New York, August 11. The following dispatch, dated Cumberland, Md., August Sh, confirms the reported victory Moon fleld :

The following dispatch has just been re sived, which fully confirms the report of s cout telegraphed to you this morning: McCausiand waited at Moorefield. I at-acked him there at daylight yesterday mornacked and there at caying tyesterds morang, completely routed his command, captured his artillery, 400 prisoners, over four hundred horses and equipments, three buttle flags and equautity of small arms. The number of the memy killed is unknown, but it is large.

Gen. Bradley Johnson was captured with his colors and three of his staff, but subsequently account of the flags and three of the flags. quently esciped. Col. Peters, of the Twenty-urat Virginia rebel regiment, was mortally wounded. McCausland coraped to the moun-

The enemy was pursued towards Farden-ville, Howard Lick and up South Branch from ten to twenty ave miles. My command was so wearled with the chase and so encum-bered with prisoners and captured property, I thought it best to bring it here. My loss was [Signed] S. W. Averill,

B. F. Kelly, B G. New York, August 11. The steamship Persia arrived this morning. be French Journals courieus to harp on the

erritories now under Juarez to be brought within the sutherity of the new Government Lord Howard called attention to the enlistrent of emigrants in America, and complaind of subjects being entrapped, and urged satchfuluces and energy to put it down. Mr. Layard admitted there were great complaints, but the Government could not do more than had been done. He trusted the American authorities would endeavor to check

bern sonses. Several other speeches were made, including loverament, which was destined, he said, to put down alayeholding rebels.
On the 20th Parliament was prorogued. The Queen's speech was read by commission. It selv isments the continuance of the civil war in America; promises continued strict neutrality, but would rejoice to see friendly conciliation; expresses satisfaction at the of the consequent mitigation of distress in he cotton in thufacturing districts; regrets the

opes the new negotiation at Vienna will be preessiui. The rest of the speech conmersies accomlished facts, and rejoices at the continued coaperity of the country. There is nothing known as to the peace ne gointton at Vienna.

A Copenhagen Joannal says that the alleged armistice for nine months is premature. Prussis agrees to recruiting Federal troops in Ron-

allura of the Dano-German conference, and

The Bink of France gained over six millions area in specie during the week.

Rourse flut. Continental news unimportant. Pienna, July 29th.—It is considered proba-te that the true; will be proloaged for a short suc. No understanding relative to the basis f the truce has vet been arrived at. London, July 81st.—The Paris Presse, under reserve, announces the conclusion of peace between Germany and Deumark. The basis

unknown, as the armistice has been slightly rollaged. NASHVILLE, August 10. Information from Marietta, 6th inst., givethe particulars at Stoneman's raid of July 27. Fig. 5th and 6th Indiana cavairy, with two sec-tions of the 24th Indiana battery, set out for Mucon to relieve the Union officers imprison-

The expedition arrived too late. The rebels ad removed the prisoners to a place of greater Gen. McCook's force started the same time effect a junction with S.oneman, but were vertaken by an overpowering force and were bliged to let Stoneman's command cut its

The rebeis attacked them Saturday, July 0.b. The engagement lasted all that day, nuli iste at night. Sunday morning found them completely arrounded. Col. Adams, finding resistance topoless, escaped to Marletta.

Colonel Cafron, with his command, escaped ce, but was again surrounded and his men cut to pieces. The Sixth Indiana also cut through their ranks, but were again attacked. Their fete is unknown to our informant. Gen. Stoneman, Cols. Biddle, Butler, and Majors Thompson and Loper; Captains Whit-man, Elliott and Finney; Lieuta. Anderson, Stanton, Angell, Linsey, John Hullard Miller,

Company 1, Fifth Indiana, lost fearfully. A roldler who escaped reports that the rebels surprised Col. Cafron's camp, shooting his men and braining them with their gons

dimmons and Cleggis, are prisoners. Lieut.

white asterp.
The Fifth Indiana lost about 400 men.
Tures bandred and eighty prisoners of war,
lectuding if teen commissioned efficers, as wed here to-day.

Melor General Palmer reached here this
vering on route for Washington. It is reparted that he has been relieved of the com-

and of the Fourteenth corps.

Late information is to the effect that Col.

Acron, with several equads of his mer, is at Marietta This wi'l reduce Stoneman's loss to less than one thousand.

WASHINGTON, August 11. A letter from City Point the 10th gives an count of the explosion of a boat loaded with immunition. Balldings were demalished, tents scattered and horses killed in every diiov. The new depot building is a mass of a. A number of persons were killed and

The boat was being unloaded by negroes to Washington on the 5 h. No clue to the mur-that a shell must have have dropped, which derer.

most of the shell, &c., struck the steep bank of the handing, or the loss of life would have been very large. The post files and Adems Express the were marky brown dows—the large number of per o a com ying them mi-recatously escaping with adopt on uses.

The Times' Washington so cial says the pappiest results have already followed the appointment of Sheridau to command the Middle Department. Tranquilly will be restored in Maryland and Penneyivania, and be will prob Maryland and Pennsylvania, and no will properly have an opportunity for the prosecution of a campaign down the Shenandoah Valley. The Times' correspondent, writing from Sherldan's army at Bollver Hights, aspa that in most regards the health of the Nineteenth corps is improved greatly since their transfer from the swamps of Lonislans.

CINCINNATI, August 11. River risen 3 inches. Weather clear. Ther-mometer 92; barnmeter 99:45

Rebel News fr'm Charleston. In a copy of the Charleston Courier of the I instant we find the following matters of

interest: SITCE OF CHARLESTON-THREE HUNDRED AND NINETIETH DAY.

NINETETH DAY.

During Mouday night the Yorken fleet kept up an unusual amount of signaling and display of rockets, colored lights, &c. The number of shots first at Fore Samer since last report, up to 6 o'clock Tuesday evening, was 231. No casualities are reported, and no dismage of consequence to the fort. Sullivan's Island batteries fired seventeen shots at Buttery Grogg, and the latter at Sullivan's Island two shots. Fifty-fire shots have been died at the city since lest report up to 6 o'clock on Tuesday evening. Fitting was neard in the direction of Lighthouse I let on Tuesday morning, which continued about two hours. A pr peller gunboat from the north, with signals flying, passed the bar on Tuesday morning, going sonth. A large side wheri transport, towing a large, full-rigged line-of-battle saily, came in from the south. She made signals, and was answered by the flag-ship. They ooth afterwards went cut to sea on Tuesday afternoon, salling in an easterly direction.

noon, sailing in an easterly direction. EXCHANGE OF PRISONERS.

The steamer Chesterfield, Capt. Ferguson, will leave Chisolm's Mili Whari, west end of Tradd street, at 8 o'cleck this morning, with the fif'y Yankee officers how held by us, to be exchanged for the Confederate officers sent to Morris island. The exchange will take place near the outer bass in the harbor, outside of Fort Sam'ee. Major John W. Lay, of Gen. Jones' staff, has been appointed to act on the part of the Confederates. A M jor General's salute will be fired by Fort It pley on the return of the ateamer with our officers.

ETOCHT TO LAVIANA We learn that the veterso troops whose appearance in the city on Tuesday alternoon attracted much attention, are only the advance of a force, all of which will arrive in time for the next demonstration grainst "the nest of the rebellion." It is not dee "sed prudent to mention the exact attength of the force, but it is encouraging to know that in the next of mention the exact strength of the force, but it is encouraging to know that in the next effort of the approximation ort of the enemy to take this city the a tepro-portion of numbers will not be so great at 12 the last compaign on John's and James Islands, which resulted so gloriously to our sams.

RAIDING AND RETALIATION. The despendency and anxiety caused by the umore concerning the damage done by the raiding parties who were insversing the most fair and lettile portions of Georgia have been relieved by the cilisiat information that those mounted Vandals have been mat, discomfiled, put to flight and scattered by the brave men order wheeler, Iverson and Jickson. The result of thus tremendous either to the period our active and malignant foca has covered them with shame and confusion, and sont joy and gladness into the hearts of all, especially of those whose lands and homes were threat- sned with the torch and sword. The latest authentic letelingence from the esctions in-vaded by those barbarous horsemen gives ground for the opinion that rumor greatly exgerated the lesses they have inflicted. they had been enforced to pursue the work of destruction a few days longer, they might have pine d the army of then. flood in great peril. We rejoice to know that they have been routed patents of the property of the proper

neterly, driven pell-mell in all directions.
The complete defrat of those bands of roband and marderers bus canved us the greater prising, able, and during of all their cavales. Generals, has been captured. Sherman will deplore the loss of Stoneman, and while he is

n our hands the raids he enemy may make will not be marked by any great degree of impending sea fight between the research in the Coannel.

In the House of Commons, Mr. Layard said

England intended to recognize the new Mexican Empire, without waiting for States and sylvania and Maryland We suppose, if that report be true, by a going which is noder to report be true, by respective, prosperous farmers who till relieve the thritty, prosperous farmers who till the soil in that exposed and fertile region lying between Beltimore and Washington. Doubless he will accomplish that purpose. But while we approve the arrest of fat brever, and norses of bottom and speed, it is to be hoped that the skillful captain who has the eadership of that expedition will not restrict

his brotz d veterana to laying hinds on feur

looted bensts.

We are assured they will give a good account of themselves in case they are con-tronted with organized bodies of two-footed bessts. We would, nowever, be gratified in no small measure, to learn that targe brave and hardy troops under Early and brecken-ridge have not only replemated our commissary and increased the luster of our military lame, but that they have also averged to seems extent the outrages and enormities so many thousands of our clifzets have been obliged to pear. It is far from us to desire or expecture gallact soldiers to commit atrockles apor women, children and old men. We are could dent they cannot make was upon the tender, the detenseions and the helplose, and we do not fear they will sarnian their fair fame with way such deeds. But we do desire they would any such deeds. But we do desire they would not spare the property of those who are known to be our bitter, relentless enemies. Let them apply the torch and devastate the waving grain. Let them destroy, burn and ravage. On a former eccasion they burned the residence of a Governor in retalization for the burning of a house of a Southern gentlemen of like rank. Ilse not the largest been applied to other homes in the South beside Gov. Letcher's? Were not those appears and valuable to those who nomes as dear and valuable to those who dwels in them as was that of the Virginia Goverror? And if the burning of our bome is avenged with fire, why not the burning of the bundreds whose sits is marked by ghastly ruins and ashes? The wrongs and wees in-babitants of invaded sections are softwing at the hands of Lincoin's brigands call for vengeance, and we trust that those brave men will be permitted, aye, ordered, to despoil and de-stroy. The husbands, fathers, sous and brothers of those women, sucklings and aged men, whose homes have been surned to sener, who have been losuited, robbed, murdered, violated by demona in human shape, are mashie to otect them from suca diretul woes, because they are doing battle tor the ind-pendence and honor of our country liour Government is un-

shie to protect their property and the persons of those most dear to them, it should permit them and their comrades to strike avergeful blows, to burn, deviatite and destroy. The Medison (Ind.) Courler says: We were yesterday handed the names of the following prisoners taken from Carronton, Kenincky, night before last, to the Louisville military pelson by Capt. A. V. Carilsie, Pro-

Judge Evan Garratt, under special order for arrest. George Butts, for harboring guerrillas.
John Ray, for bushwhacklog.
Napoleou Camico, harboring guerrillas.

Conway Glass, deserter from the rebel army. R. W. Butts, harboring guerrillas. W. H. Desp, under apecual order for arrest We learn that a number of the preminent ebel sympain zors in Gallatin and other border counties in Kenincky have also been ar-rested by Government cilicials within the pass

lew days. Bondes the above, several leading "Northern gentlemen, with rebel procuriles," at Brooksonry and vicinity, on the Indiana side of the river, were gobbled up yesterday for the

Tin Columbia, South Carolina, on the glorions Fourth, the rebels and the Union prisoners had a joint celebration. The stores were closed, and the great city bell rung a merry peal. In the evening our boys illaminuted the juli, and there was a good time generally. If they had given the "Yankees" a chance, they would have made a splendid hardre of that fall.

There is great complaint in all the Northern cities as to the size of bakers' bread and the price of the loaf. A wag in New York asys that the bakers will soon "be able to deliver their ten-cent loaves through the keyhole."

Response of Massachusetts to the call or "five bundred the usand more." Oh, Father Abraham, don't take me-Take the niggers in Kentucky.

-OFFICE-South side Green Street, two doors be low the Customhouse.

ERIDAY, AUGUST 12, 1864.

1 1 NOTICE TO CITY SUBSCRIBERS

The Daily Democrat delivered by carriers throughout the city will hereafter be at the rate of twenty-five cents per week, including the Sunday paper.

Important Notice.

Owing to the increased expense of every advance of twenty-five per cent. on the expense of composition, we are compelled to increase the cost of the Daily Democrat Mercafter the Daily, by mail, will be one mouths, or ten dollars per year-clwage it three.

Important to News Dealers.

We understand that General Sherman has issued an order by which any person who deelres to can soll papers at the front, thus destroying the monopoly which has so long inconvenienced the army, and deprived it of a full supply of papers.

l'ercons can procure any number of papers at this office at the usual rate of three of that piece, and mode him get up and open dollars per bundred; postage added, if by

#### CITY NEWS

POLICE PROCEEDINGS-Thursday, Aug. 1 -Francis Brice, drunkenness and disorderly conduct; fined \$5. Chas. Jones, charged with drunkenness

Michael Goidsmith, charged with shuse of

his family; discharged. Louis Schoenfeld, charged with killing slave named Acron, the property of Robert

McCompbel'; discharged. Mike Flanigan wis surrendered by his bail,

LOUISVILLE DEMOCRAT JOB OFFICE .- WE are now prepared to do all kinds of job print ing, plain sail in colors, at prices to sait the times and at the shortest notice.

TWELVE MONTHS' VCLUSTEERS IN KEN-TUCKY .- We direct the attention of readers to the circular from D. W. Lindsey, inspector and A jutant General, stating that the War D partinent has author z d the raising of two reglments of lnfantry in Kentucky for twelve

months' service. These regiments are to supply, in part, the place of twelve months' men now in service. Here is a service, in view of the impending dred and sixty five enlisted men. The officers draft, to which the people will respond with placetty. Read the circulars and sec the bout ties paid.

THE MINSTRELS -Adams, Ames & Corelli's minstrals opened at Masonic Tompia last night to a large audience, who were more than deli\_hted with the performance. The great feat of the evening's cutertainment was "Contrabands ou a Lirk," in which Little Jemuie (who is only five years old) assoulshed all present. Charlle Corlell as a countdlau is sw. fautry. perior to any we have seen. This troppe will der) uight at M sonic Temple.

147 I is important that every person enrolled who is entitled to exemption should claim it at oac; in order to reduce the euroliment to its proper dime sions and make the quotas as low as possible. Persons who have been exampted peretofore on account of phys ical disability must apply again, as the enrol!ment is an entire new one, and the instruction of relative to exemptions on account of disabilite have been materially change i.

A estious difficulty occurred at the Graham Hotel, on Fourth street, pear the river, last night, between Wm. Robinson and John Birrett, two rough ensioners from Penneylvirla. Ribinson cut the thront of Booth, of the One Hundred and Fourth Ohlo, A physician wis cilled in, who gave Barrett all mander of Exchange Barracks, was relieved, attention. Officer William McGuire arrested Robinson and placed bim in Juli to answer.

SHOOTING -We learn that at a late bour Wednesday night a difficulty occured at a barroom on Main street, near the corner of Twelfih, in which a soldier belonging to the hospital was shot in the left side, and severely, If not fatally, wounded. We were unable to learn the origin of the difficulty or the name of the soldier wounded. The person who did the shooting made his escape.

BARRACES ITEMS -The receipts yesterday were one bundred and platy seven men from different points, seventy-one recruits from Jacksonville, Ill., six discreters from Indiana. polis, and one from Shepherdev.lic, Kentucky. The transfers were fifty five men to different points, thirty seven negro soldiers to Circlenati, five principles to Nishville and one to could probably obtain through the agency of L'xington.

135 in the Damocrat of yesterday we made brief mention of the guarrillas on the Louisville and Frankfort rillroad, and their sppear ance at O'Bannon's depot. After being there they went to the place of Mr. Gaggins, not far house of the barracks, where he is now confrom there, and robbed him of a lot of clothlug and a five horse. The band was under the command of Capt. Watker, of Arkanses.

About two hundred guerrillas, under the notorions guerrilla chief, Woodward, crossed the Cumberland river at Harpeth shoels, above Clarkeville, on Monday night. On Wednesday morning they were at Salubria, Christian county, Ky., on the Memphis branch railroad What depredations they committed our laformant did not lears.

and joining factory of McClaren & Co, had guerrillas. They will be sent to 1, xington two of his fingers sawed off vesterday. He for trial by court martial. had been engaged in the factory for a long time, and at the time of the accident he was sawing a piece of wood. We were unable to learn his nam".

ABSCONDED .- We leatn that Mr. Kilroy, who has for a long time acted as treasurer and sex ton of St. Paul's Church, has abscouded with a large amount of money belonging to the triet. congregation. The police are on his track, and he will no doubt be arrested and brought

Yesterday E. W. Bartlett, of company C, Sixteenth Kentucky, who is on duty at the charged with desertion. They are now at barracks, refused to obey the orders of his Barracks No. 1, where they will be confined officers and resisted them. He was arrested until sent to Lexington for trial by court and placed la the gnard-bouse with ball and martial. chaln attached to his leg.

The following persons who were arrested at Birdstown were brought to this city yesterday and confined in the barracks apon residence and store of A. C. Shively, from the charge of being guerrilias: Henry Hubbard, W. Collins and Richard Pratt.

We understand there are several parties in Louisvelle acting as recruiting brokers, who are plying their vocation diligently and forwarding their recruits to Obio.

LOURVILLE DEMOCRAT JOB OFFICE.-We are now prepared to do all kinds of job printing, plain and in colors, at prices to suit the time fast evening. All was quiet along the times and at the shortest notice.

MEETING OF THE COUNCIL. Election of Additional Policemen.

Purenant to adjournment, the General Council met at the usual hour last evening. A passed October 26, 1855, entitled, "An ordion lost certificates of tax receipta,"

ux received a receipt which is transferable for Nashville railroad stock, and a number of these reccipts were lost, and persone upon filing affidavit were entitled to the stock.

toined, while Mr. Rauny, Secretary of the Board, estimates it at \$100,000.

cint ecesion for the election of eight additional policemen, School Trustee for the Ninth ward and Councilman for the Third ward.

For policemen there were thirty three candidates, and after six ballots the following perarticle used in the printing business, and sa sons were elected : Bart Justa, David Needy, B. H. Hall, J. H. Wiuston, Wm. Hipwell, Heury O'Neal, W. H. Boyce and C. H. Brown, For School Trustee there were two nomlnations, James Gilbert and J. L. Brown. The dollar per menth, or six dollars for six former was elected by a vote of swenty to

> For Councilman there were three nomina tions, Phil. Gorman, Pat. Campion and J. Robinson. Pat. Campion was elected on the second ballot.

Without transacting other business of importance, the Council adjourned to meet again on the 25th of August.

CUERBILLAS AT LONG RUN.-About teu o'clock Wednesday night a party of four aner rillas entered the little town of Long Run. They went to the residence of J. G. Malone the doors of his store, which they entered. After this they luquired of Molone what were bls politics, to which question Mr. Malone replied that he was a Uniou man. They told Mr. Malouc that he had been reported to them es a Lincoln man. Mr. Maloue stated that be was no Lincoln man, but that he was a Union men. After this they helped themselves to what goods they wanted that were in the store. As they storted off with the goods of Mr. Maloue they told him if they found out that he was a good Southern rights man they would return and pay him for his goods. A short distance from the store of Mr. Malone visited his store were only the advance of the and cent out for three months from the 8th party. This party staid in the neighborhood for several hours, during which time they suc-

ceeded in capturing a number of horses. A'ter leaving Long Run the entire porty which is said to number some fifty men. moved off in the direction of Flaherville. On the road between the two places they met a young man, whose name our interment did not learn, and robbed him of \$25 in money, besides a watch. The leader of the band stated, that it was their in eutlon to go to Fishervill: where they 'xpacted to get some recruits and a number of herses.

RIBEL PRISONERS -The train which arrived from Nashville this morning will bring up fifteen commissioned officers and three hunere as follows

Lleut, John S. Esson, 46th Mississippi in

Lient. Wm. B Fey, 7.h Alabama caralty. Lieut Thos. H. Ferrell, 13th Tennessee in-MANITY.

Lisu'. Wm. H. Brooks, 29.h Tennessee in fautry. Licut. Samuel W. Collins, Louislans bat.

Licut. John L. Mullius, 18 h Alabama in-L'eut. Joseph A. Ring, 30th Louisiana ir-

Lieut, James A. Childers, 34.h Missi sirpi Infant: v

Llout, William H. Jones, St.h Mirsheip; i lufantry. Lieut, Beri, H. Harmar, 47.h Tepuessee in-

fablry. Lleut, Wm. H. Cex, 18th Alabama infantry. Lient. Isham F. Dadiy, 4th Kentucky in-

fantry. Captain Issish T. Law, 54th Alabama infaut-

Lieut. James M. Hartefield, 40.h Alabam ufautry.

Captalu George H. Packwood, 4 h Louisians infentry.

MILITARY CHANGES -Yesterday L'cuteuant Birrett ceriously, and his life is despaired of. who has faithfully fulfilled the office of Comand Capt. Word, of the Fourth Indiana cayal-1y, was appointed in his place.

Lieut. J. B. Morris, company E, Sixteeuth Hundred and Twelfth Illinois, has been appointed in his place. The numerous friends of Lieut. Morris will heer of his removal with regret. For some time he has been laboring under sickness which has confined him to his room, and which compelled him to reliequish the duties of Adjutant at the barracks,

days since a man by the name of J. A Mc. Bank, Six.h street, near Main. Donald applied at headquirters for a pars to go below. He was informed that he could not obtain the pass without the order of the commander at Nashvi'ie, which permission be the telegraph. He left the office, and in the afternoon returned with what purported to be a telegroph disputch from the proper anthor ities. It was subsequently accertained that the dispatch was a base forgery, and McDonald was arrested and placed in the guard- tween first and Second,

fined. CAPTURE OF GUERRILLAS -The following persons, who are said to have been connected with the various guerrilla handa which have paid several visits to Newmarket, Ky., were arrested near that place and brought to this elty yesterday: Dirling Dulley, William M. Miller, Honry and R. Hold p. These parties had once before been arrested and were released upon condition that they would remain north of the O'lio tiver during the wer. They were Accident -A hand employed in the cabin caught near Newmarket, Kg, in a band of

> F.W At a Democratic district convention held at Jeffersouvlile, ladiang, yesterdoy, Hon. M. C. Kerr, of New Albany, received the nemlustion for Congress. Mr. Kerr le a gentieman of eterling integrity, an excellent lawyer, and a fearless, outspoken, reasonable man. He will be elected without doubt in that dis-

ARREST OF DESERTERS .- The pairel guard yesterday arrested Pat. Lavel, company I, Second Indiana cavalry, and Jas. Council, company II, Second Indiana cavalry, and Jas. Council, company II, Second Indiana cavalry, who are charged with descrition. They are now at articles for sole at the lowest merket rates.

GUERRILLAS AT l'ITT'S POINT -We lesse that on Thursday lest a small party of guer rillas entered Pitt'e Point and broke into the which they stole some \$1,500 worth of goods.

It is not known in what direction they went 215, between Market and Main. myl5 33m which they stole some \$1,500 worth of goods. alter leaving there.

Corporal Alired Meigs, company A, One lundred and Seventh negro reglacut, was ardeserter.

The train from Nashville arrived on

The Killing of a Negro Man by a White Boy-The Eunmination of the Accused-He is Dircharged.

Wednesday morning, Aaror, a slave of Byers & McCampbell, was killed on Market communication was read from the Mayor, atreet, above Brook, by a white boy, not over tion, Guesalt D. son of Fredmand as communication was read from the Mayor, asking the Courc'l to repeal an ordinance fourteen years of age, named Louis Schoon'ell. Young Schoonfeld, who was yesterdey arrested, W. fmith, on Fourth street, near Chestnut, on Friday. nauce providing for the transfer of stock was before the Police Court on the charge of August 19th, at 4 r m. The blends of the family are inkilling the negro. The following is the testi- vited to attend. Persons for the payment of their railroad mony as elicited before the examining Court: Persons for the payment of their railroad its received a receipt which is transferable for Nashville railroad stock, and a number of these receipts were lost, and persone upon filing affiliavit were entitled to the stock.

The Mayor in his message states that \$40,000 worth of stock has been wrongin'ly obtained, while Mr. Rauny, Secretary of the Board, estimates it at \$100,000.

At half-past 9 o'clock the Council went into jcint secsion for the election of eight addifferely, and I thirk Aaron died from that

freely, and I think Asron died from that would. Could not find with a probe that the knife had possed between the ribs.

Iterman Hultz colled—On Wednesday between 11 and 12 o'clock, on Market street, opposite the wagon-yard of Byers & McCampbell I witercard a difficulty between the accumpled. ell, I witnessed a difficulty between the accused and the deceased. I was near them. I saw some little boys go into the wagon-yard to get some horse hair, sud when they came out deceased took the hair away from them, when one of the boys picked up a rock, and the de-ceased picked up a brick. At this time the accused told the deceased if he hit the boy he would not hit him sgain, and I then made a few steps towards our store. About this time I looked sround and discovered that the deceased was stabbed, and accused had been struck on the head. I saw the blood on the deceased's breast, and saw the accused rubbing his head. They were about ten feet spart when I turned to look at them. Accused started off, and deceased threw a rock at him,

which injured him. The deceased then went into a grocery near by and died.

Ernest Lawrence called—On Wednesday 1 was sitting mear by when a difficulty occurred between accused and deceased. When I first discovered them, deceased had been stabbed I saw the blood on his breast and saw him hrow two etones or bricks at the accused; one stuck him on the back of the head and the other missed him. Do not know what oc-curred before the decessed was stabbed. I saw cused put his hand to the back of his head after he was a ruck, and when he took it down I saw that his hand was bloody. I saw accused have his kille in his hand before the ifficulty, cutting a alek; it was an ordinary packet knife.

F. W. Hull called —I arrested the accused, and found on his person the knife, before the

and found on ble person the knife before the cour. It had blood on the large blade Comling down to the prison, I seked accused how he happened to do so, and he said that the decensul had a brick in his hand, and thresten-ed to sittle a small boy who was present. The accused told deceased if he struck the little boy be would not strike another, and would return and pay him for his goods. A that decrated atvanced towards him (acsecuted), as does the stabled him, and then deceased attack him. Accused him, and then deceased attack him. Accused stated that as the nevisited his store were only the advance of the sick le b's hand.

The case was ar ued by W. G. Reason, Atorney for the Commonwealth, and Nat. Welfe for the defense. The boy, who is only corteen years of age, seemed to feel and deeply regret the position in which he was piaced. Hils head had the appearance of having been struck with a brick or rock, which corresponded with the statement of the witnessee. After summing up the testimony in the case the accused was discharged. This decision of the court met with the approbation of the large crow! assembl d in the court-

tar A equad of soldiers, in command of the Provent Murshal of Switzerland county, Ind., presed through Covington on Wednes lay, en oute for L xington, having in charge G. N. Blissing, W. Carllele, C. Carlisle and Charles Meyer, cit'z me of Gallatia county, Kentucky, and - McMak'u, of Vevsy, Ind., who are under arrest, charged with di-loyalty. They also had in custody a rebel bush whacker named Wm. Isaac Davis, who was cought in a comfield in Gallatin county.

MILITARY CHANGE -A special dispatch to the Cheinnatt Gaz tte says that Brigadler the command of the Fiorida department by and I will mail a box free of expense. Many dealers John P. Hsteb, and ordered to report to Gen. Butler at Fortress Monroe. He will probably be assigned to the command of the colored troops in Gen. Butler's department Gen. E E l'otter has been assigned to the command of the district of Hilton Head.

Last Monday night on affray occurred at Phalon's Mount Verson, Ind, which resulted in the death of two o't'zens, J.s. Gamble and Wm. Billew, at the hands of a furloughed soldler belonging to the Forty-ninth Indiana. We Phulon's did not harn the cases of the difficulty.

Whos you want job printing come to the Democrat Office, see samples and leave Phalen's your orders.

Jas. Bruce attempted to commit suicide in Circipneti on the 10th.

#### LOCAL NOTICES. Mr. C. C Spencer's sale this morning

at his auction rooms comprises a very large assortment of new and second hand furniture, Kentucky, has been relieved as Adjutant at to white special attention is called. His large Barracks No. 1, and Lieut. Sage, of the One Hundred and Twelch Lilinois, has been sentenced will be closed cut without teserve. This afternoon Mr. C. C. Spencer sells

remptorily a valuable brick house and lot ou Hascock, between Walnut and Madkor

GOLD For sale in autos to oul; purchasers. Will de-FORGING A TELEGRAPH DISPATCH -A few liver in New York or at office under Poople's

ANOTHER BAD CASE OF PILES CURED IN

LOUISVILLE BY DE STRICKLAND'S PILE REMEUT.—Mr. W. Landram, of this city, says he wishes us to make known to sil who are suffering with the piles that Strickland's pile remedy cured bim, and many others, after all other means bad talled. DENTISTRY.-E. D. Mason will resume the practice of his profession in the office former-ly occupied by Dr. Budd, Jefferson street, be-

To In one and the lairer styles of hats for the server en lehtldren at Green & Green's, corpor Main and Fourth. This hope has one and tyler, or ladwar obtain it. Ir Ea terr goods from the most cale rated houses. does

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the The best certes devisite, seems and beby pictures are made at the time disting, No. 256 Market street. Chespent place in the city. Go therr. WHOLESALE MILLIARRY GOODS -OUS &

Co.'s wnotessie militury mouse, at 516 Main street (up starre), in well supplied with a full line of steple and fency military go ds. They usve s full line of plain black and funcy edged velvet ribbons, bonnet ribbons, juilled rib-bons, laces, aread nets, cape nets and trimmed bate, which they sell with as tanch pleasure as while goods were not advancing so rapidly.

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MARRIED. At the Christian Church, August 19th, by Rev. Thea inthenty, Mr. Richann Johns, of this city, and Hany ? Transgreet, of Oldham county, Ky.

DIED,

The funeral will take place from the residence of J.

The function of the following parties of the following payment, youngest son af John F and Lou, O. Brishen, agod one year and five months.

The functal services will take place from the 'amily maken's agod one year and services will take place from the 'amily maken's payment. reidence, on Chestaut street, between Seventh and Elghth, on Saturday morning, the 15th Instant, at 10

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By order of W. M.
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Motice is hereby given that subscriptions will be receired by the Transcrer of the United States, the several Assistant Treasurers and designated Depositaries. and by the National Banks designated and qualified as Depositaries and Financial Agents, for Treasury Notes payable three years from August 15, 1964, bearing laterest at the rate of seven and three tenths per cent. per anum, with semi-annual coupons attached, payabla in lawful money.

PROPOSALS FOR LOAN

TREASCRY DEPARTMENT, JULY 35, 1964.

These notes will be convertible at the option of the older at maturity, into six per cent. gold bearing bonds, edeemable after fire and payable twenty years from August 15, 1%7,

The Notes will be imped in denominations of fifty one hundred, five hundred, one thousand and fire thou and dollars, and will be issued in blank, or payable to order, as may be directed by the subscribers. All subscriptions must be for fifty dollars, or som multiple of fifty dollars.

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naking deposits subsequent to that date must pay the street accrued from date of note to date of deposit. Parties depositing twenty-five thousand deliars and pwards for these notes at any one time will be allowed a commission of one-quarter of one per cent., which will be paid by this Department upon the receipt of a bill for the amount, certified to by the officer with whom the deposit was made. No deductions for commissions must be made from the depoults.

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The owners are requested to come forward, prove
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Parsident's Office Louisville & Frankfort R. R., Louisville, August 11th, 1964. THE ANNUAL MEETING POR THE ELECTION OF a Board of six Directors, to serve the ensuing year, will be held at the office of the Freediest of this Conpart, on I useday, September 6th, 1844, at 9 o'clock a gull de EDWARD D. HOARS, Free t.

Notice.

A LL PERSONS INDEBTED TO HUGH IRVINE deceased, will come forward and settle their accounts within thirty days, or be proceeded against accounts within thirty days, or be proceeded against accounts within thirty days, or be proceeded.

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THE COPARTNERSHIP HERETOFORE EXTERING between C. O. JUNES and C. A. GRAVES. In the wholesain Cothing ) usiners, under the firm of C. O. Jones & Co., was dissolved on the last of July, by matual consent, and C. O. Junes is anthorized to settle up the business of said firm.

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3 LOUISVILLE, KY., July 15, 1864. REGULAR PUNNING MEETING FOR THE FALL

Monday, October 10th, 1864, And continue six days. FIRST RACE.

We, the sn'acribers, agree to run a Swrepatrke milbeats, Colts and Filtes, 3 years old, over the Wordlaws Association Course, fail of 1%: \$100 entrance, \$50 for felt, the Association to add \$650, provided tue stake; tun, the condition of the country not preventing, which shall be decided to the officers of the Association. Five repressubscribers to fill the stakes, to name and closs August 150, 1864. BAME DAY-SECOND BACE

Heats (sil ager), purse...... TUESDAY, OCTOBER 1178. ree Mile Heats (all age:), pursa ... WEDNISDAY, OCTOBER 12TH T wo Mile Heats (all ages), purse ...

We, the subscribers, agree to run a Sweeps'ake dash ola mile, over the Woodiawn As-odiaton Race Tourse, Colta and Filller, 2 years old. \$100 entrance, \$50 forfelt; the Ass cladion to add \$400, provided the stake is run the condition of the country not preventing, which shall be decided by the clife ra of the Association. Five or more subscribers to fill the stake, to make and close August 15th, 1984 SAME DAY-FECOND BACK THURSDAY, OCTOBER 132H.

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O'N MONDAY MORNING, AUGUST 15rm, 1864, AT 0 o'c.nck, I will sell at public aucil n. at the residence of P. Mork, on Market street, between blood and Preston, sill b'n household and kitchen furniture consisting of one so daye Plano, Krussell, 3, b'ly and other Cartein, a lot of fine Chinaware, 4 80 fan, 4 Eureaun, 3 wardrobes, about a dozen dif rent insiles, serveral to oking glasses, castleoned and other Chairs, a dozen lesest asia, Cooking Stove and all k telen usessille, a large Oleander Free, and other articles too numerous to mentlen. FRED, FRISCHY,

BY C. C. SPENCER. ONE TWO-STORY BRICK, ONE BRICK AND ONE FRAME COTTAGE AND LOTS, AT AUCTION.

PATURDAY AFTERNOON, AUGUST 12TH, AT o'clock, will be sold, on the premises, in the fol owing order— One Frame Cottage and Lot 38% feet front by 9.1412 leep. situated on the corner of Magazine and Twelrib one Brick Cottage and Lot 3% fe t front by 30 4-12 ep, on magazine street, and adjoining the above, which, at about fo'clock, on the premir rry lines House, with any rooms, celur, try lines House, with any rooms, situated cash, balance in 4 and 8 months, with inter C. C. SI'ENCER, Anctioneer, BY C. C. SPENCER.

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Terma-03.00 in 1 and 2 years, with interest and lien, balance cash. MONDAY AFFERNOON, AUGUST 15TH, AT

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O'MONDAY MORNING, AUGUST 1874, AT TEN O'clock, will be sold, on the premises, a two-story for ke liouse, having seven roows, with all necessary convenience a and 12 therench order and repair, situated on the west side of October rivers, want ferodway, After which, a general assortment of an Broadway, After which, a general assortment of an Broadway, after which, a general assortment of the Broadway, after which, a general assortment of the Broadway and a state of the second and the side of the second purpose of th

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ON FRIDAY APPERNOON, AUGUST 12rm, AT F1 o'clock, will be peremptorly sold, on the premis a two-story Brick Honse, barig sils rooms sums kitchen and cellar, with cistern and stables, eitasted the west side of Hancock, between Walnut and Hadlu streets, and cornering on an alley. Lot 20 feet front 166 deep. ifrees, and cornering on an alter.

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TELEGRAPHIC.

Full Particulars of the Explosion at City Point.

Great Loss of Life and Property. Thirty Person Killed and Seventyfive Wounded.

News from the Department of Gulf. All Able Bodied Men Ordered Out. More Trouble with the Indians. Han, J. Winter Davis' Circular. For a Caion Convention at Buffalo Additional News by Steamer Persia. Accounts of Rebel War Vessels. Neterious Counterfeiters Arrested.

WASHINGTON, August 11. The following are additional particulars of the explosion at City Point : the lute explosion at City Point:

A book loaded with stores lying alongside
the wherf was blown into pieces. A lurge portion of snother was torn to pieces, a large
part of it being raised countered out of the
water. Capt. Benedlet and Capt. Ame, of the
Commissary Department, were in the warebouse at the time and were baried beneath the
raise. A flow considerable labor they were exruins. After considerable isher they were extricated, neither being fatally injured, though a grood deal bruised. Capt. D. D. Wiley was in his tent, quite a distance from the apor, and we struck in the head by a fifece of shell and ir jured, though not dengurously. N. C. Lee, his clark, was an aeriously ir jured at the asametims that he cannot recover. Eleut, Java, of the Navy Department, was allightly injured Thomse Thorpe, a clerk in the ordinance of dec, was killed. Mr. Fay, of the Bantary Commission, was a lightly ir jured. Mrs. Speacer, relief agent, received a slight ir jury. The caenstiles are believed to be at least 50 killed and 130 wenneded.

A number of bodies of colored persons be. After considerable labor they were ex-A number of bodies of colored persons have been found, besides those above men-lored, and there are sixteen in the boat hos-

ottal while others are contared in different condition. Twenty enjoyed men, more or less, wounded, were taken to the colored general entital, where several amputations were per-Several shells passed through the general commissive boat. No one isjured.

It is believed many bod! a were blown into the river, which will never be recovered.

Capt. Schnyler, prevous marshal, who was sitting on top of the bank of the river, was fited up and thrown a distance of ten or welve leet, receiving a shower of shells round him, but escaping without lejury. Our leve is put down by him at thirty killed and accenty five or eighty wounded; twelve if he killed being sollivre.

Nothing has yet been discovered as to the

cance of the calamity.

In the Commissivy Department six men are known to be killed, and some twenty-five babagow Three men belonging to the milroud were

flured.
The loss of properly is not known, but it Twenteth New York Volunteers lost six killed and seventeen wended.
One liandred and Forty eighth Oalo lost three killed and four wounded.
The boot Louis caught fir; Laken, a wreek-Considerable firing going at the Point this

OMARA, August, 11. Mr. H. S. Hinghes, Adjutant-General of Ne-brasks, has issued an order, calling for two regiments of mounted latantry, for Indian service, to serve fone mounte, and report to Brigadier-General Hurtord and Brigadieraral Coe as soon sa possibin. acked, owners killed, contents destroyed, ad stock run off No less than four different

Denver, were attacked to one day. The Indi-ses are now known to be infesting these roads for a distance of several hundred miles. All swellable Government troops have been sent than the proper person, will be treated as a forward. We need more men in order to cough these awages and give recurity to our frontier rettiements. In order to meet these wants, I have thought proper to call out the ble-booled militia of the territory, and theor-an zed free companies of mirute mee, who an and will, if recessary, move at a momenta' warping, to check these dependations, and ar rest and punish these murderers and robbers, driving them from the country. I make this appeal to our people, confident of being re-sponded to promptly with willingness on their

art.
The Adjulant-General to-day lasued a specid order from these headquarters, giving particulars regarding the manner of organizing and reporting these companies. Covernor and Commander-in-Chief. (digper)

Caino, August 13-

ocal police force. Deserters from the enemy and persons sub-Deserters from the enemy and persons are persons and persons and persons and persons are persons and persons are persons and persons are persons and persons and persons are persons and persons are persons and persons are p will be returned.

Referees in good foith will be received and treated kindly, but will not be allowed to remission or about any fort or garrison.

The order suppressing the Memphis Morng News has been rescinded.
The rebels under command of Col. Online

dushed into Bickman, Ky., yesterday, burned all the cotton and to bicco there, and committed other depredations.

Gen. Dubbins is raiding on Northern plant ers in the vicinity of liviers.

The guerrillas are reported as very trouble some along the Galo river. The treshrt is the itin tirando carried away

500 byles of cotton. The stock of cutton in Mobile on the 30th BlL was 26 200 bales, NEW YORK, August 11. The following additional by the Persia has The following additional by the Persia ambeen received:
(billprant's Mersenger of July 28th says an Ostend lotter in the Independence Helge mentions the arrival in that port of the Confederate war steam screw convotte Butterfly, Capt. Russel, and the juddle convette Paul Jones,

best Hogled. Cert. Regied.
Vicio de Cherbourg seys three yeasels be-lenging to the Federal States of America, the Ningara, Sucremento and Kearsarge, and four belonging to the Confederate Stars, the Heor-gia, Florida, New Alabama and General Lee have recently been met in the channel by several merchantmen. An action is expected be

This may be taken for what it is worth. The Georgia, it will be remembered, has been rould at L verpoul, and lies quietly in the dock there, and as to some of tae order vessels parced, they read very much like phentom DENVAR CITY, Aug. 10,

To relieva the probable misapprehension in regard to the safety of travel by the overland route, it is proper and steady, although the Indiana have been very troublesome of late in attacking unarmed trains, and men deair ng to cm grate were numble to defend them There has as yet been no attack by the

Indisua, as far as known, spon the mail coach, which run regularly both ways.

The mails were ordered to be stopped at Atchison to-day by the superintendent of the overland line, owing some stock being carried of from one of the stations, but it is believed our troops are being so distributed along the ronte sa to fully protect it. NEW YORK, August 11.

The Pos.'s Washington speal, reported from he Shenandosh Valley, represents that Shendan is pursuing the retreating forces of Ear-y, and there is strong probabilly he will ertake them and force a battle. Gold made a slight advacce this afternoon under the sensition rumors that the rabels had advanced again and crossed the upper apper

Memphis papers of the 9 h contain no naws. Coston is emirely on of market. New Or-leum dates of the 4 5 quote low middling at \$1 60, middling \$1 65. Flour \$11 75@14. Mo-

Caino, August 11.

WASHINGTON, August 11, 10 P M

Teneral Diz: A dispatch from Gen. Grant, just received, reports the casualities by the explosion of the ammunition barge at City Point as follows: Killed, 2 cullsted men, 2 citizen employees, 1

reporting it. The cause of the explosion has not been as-ertained. E. M. STANTON. WASHINGTON, August 11.

Three men of the Washington counterfeit-ers arrived here, and have been committed to the Old Capitol prison.

Thirty-nine rehel officers were to-day sent to Fort Delaware.

Seven deserters from the army were found guilty of desertion and sentenced to be shot.
They had their sentences commuted to condinement on the Dry Tortugese.
Amount of subscription to the 7.39 loan to-

NEW YORK, August 11

The Post's Biltimore correspondent says a paper writen by Mr. Davis is in circulation, calling a Union Convention at Buffsio, to make nominations for President and Vice-President it strongly arraigns the Administration for it short commlege, and urges the setting of it saids to prevent anarchy and rebellion. The Commercial's Washington special says the story of Secretary Stanton's resignation is premature at least, and the reported resigna-tion of Saward, Bisir and Welles is entirely without foundation: The National Intelligencer urges the nomi-

ation of Senator Cowan at Calcago. WAR DEPARTMENT Washington, August 11, 9 P. M. Jeneral Dis: No further intelligence has been received rom Mobile, except from deserters, who re-

ort the capture of the city, bu: notbing of Sherman reports all well, and that he la knocking Atlants with 4½ inch shells.

No movement has been made by our forces in front of Petersburg.

Sheridan has not been heard from to-day. E. M. Stanton, S. W. MEMPHIS, August 9. Yesterday a hi.'zen came into our lines at Lafayette and applied for protection and per-mission to remove his household goods inside of our lines. A guard of eight men were sent to bring them in. After entering the bonse the man fiel, and on attempting to come out the guard were surrounded by 25 or 30 guer-rillas. Five of our men escaped; the ethers surrendered, after which the guerrillas mur-dered them. They belonged to the One Hun-

dred and Fortleth Illihois. WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.

Naw York, August 11. James McCall, an old merchant of this city, iled to-day.
In the absence of any export demind, gold continues dull, opening at 254 and maging up

to 255%, and at 2 P. M. It was 255%, with light

127 Several Assistant Assessors buve recently been dismissed for corresponding with cigar manufacturers to evade the iscome tax. The Commissioner has issued a circular which declares that whenever it shall appear that clears have been sold for more than that denoted by the Inspector's stamp, or when it ing lug, run her sahore, and tendering her hear three six streams on the fire, putting out the flumes, and thus saving a large amount of fraudulently returned under the former rater, and that the manufacturer is legally liable Our graphests opened during the night, and threw a number of shells at what was supposed to be a moving rebel force.

to the increased tax, tax assessors with the additional tax to which actual sales show them to have been liable. He also gives to the lucreased tax, tax assessors will immeditional tax to which actual sales show them to have been liable. He also gives directions for the enforcement of this additional tax and its collection. Another shuse of the law has been the sale by inspectors, to manufacturers, of the stamps required on the boxes of cigars, and the offering of that stamp to the manufacturer at his own pleasure, The following is addressed by Gov. Saun-ers to the citiz us of Nebraska:

News from our western border is alarming.

\*\*vilue of cigars. This practice is prohibited. hereafter and all inspectors are warned that they must not perform the necessary inspecdetock run off. No levs than four different tion in person, and that they must not inspect. This is a very common expression—"tax as much as the people will bear"—we see in ufacture. The aflixing of stamp by any other ciuze of frau i. The permits are to be allowed according to value of clairs, exclusive of lax.

In establishing value the Inspector will Inslude the cost of production, packing, boxing, inspecting, and whatever may properly be re-. garded as part of the necessary expense in putting the commodity into market; and when gars have once been packed, labelled and tamped, packages cannot be broken while la the enstady and control of the manufacturer or his agent, with not renderlog them liable to re inspeci'on and re-packing. Without such g-elvapee'lou it will be regarded as a frudulent transaction, and repders the cirars liable to selzure and forfeiture. The inspector will of-Gen. Camby has ordered out all able-bodied men between the agra of 18 and 45 in the Departments of Arkanava and the Gulf District east of the Mississippi for military service.

Neutral foreigners have been enrolled is a separate class, to be used when necessary as a local notifice force. fix to all bexts of classes valued not above tive teen and up to thirty dollars; a stamp denot-

The department has just contracted with the to be of the most approved manufacture, with quietly even if he is not resigned. every potable precaution to prevent counter

felting. The following parties, banished from laducah sud Columbus to Canada, by order of Gro. Paine, went forward by rall from Calro yesterdsy morning. They are under guard of the negro soldies stationed at l'adueab, From Paducah, Mrs. Robert Woolfolk and family, eight persons; Mr. Woolfolk was banished to Canada two weeks since by Gen. Paine; Mrs. If thhe; Mrs. Meleouse and sister; Robert Shacklin, from Columbus: Mrs. Dowell, Mr. Mylone, George B Moore, Pembroka Walker, James Morton, R. E. Cooke, James Moore, Burns Walker, Judge Vauce, N. Cook, McK ma Habbard. James Moore was peatmaster at Columbus until about two weeks since. The others were leading marchants and property owners lu the town. When arreated their good; were as'z:d and guards placed over them. Mr. Bucle, a promnent lawyer, was arrested and sent to Paduesh. Several other parties in Paducah, ordered beyond the lines, took passage on the steamer Masonic Gam, which boat left without a permit, contrary to orders, and put the banished parties on the landing in Illinois. For this offence the steamer was se'zel on her arrival in Calro, and returned to Paducah, with the Captain under guard.

FOUL MURDER.-The Evansville Times learne that a double murder occurred in Mt. Vernou last Monday, by which Joseph Gamble, a brother of Audrew S. Gamble, who keeps the saloon la the American House, and is a soldler, whose name we could not learn. He had been beard to threaten some time before that he would stop the wind of come of the butternuts before he left, but no attention was paid to his bossts. On Monday he ciriled out bis previous threats by shooting and killlog Gambie and Blue, and then made his cacape. At last accounts he was not taken. the Lieutenant-Colonel Elstner, in com-

mand of the Fiftleth Obio Volunteer Infantry, was killed near Atlanta on the morning of the S.h instant, whilst leading his regiment in action. Two men died from sun-stroke on

Tuesday at Evansville. One of them was the new foreman of the gas company, and the day night, in John Brickey's crossing. The damother wes working on a new building.

a interact Abri . The boldness with which the guerillas horses with impunity. For a long time there other boat. The boats proceeded each to ber rehave been several bands of guerrillas roving through Meade and Buillit counties. In the Three men of the Washington counterfelt- Democrat of yesterday we intimated that these forces were concentrating for the purdenburg, on the O'alo river. From a gentleman who arrived from there yesterday, we learn that about daylight Wednesday morning s perty of twenty guerrillas entered the town

> place the following letter: HEADQUARTERS SEVENTH KY. CAVALRY, HOME GUARDS. We demand an immediate surrender of the town. We expect to come in at 10 o'clock, and if a shot is fired at na by any person in the lown, we will burn the place and kill all citizens that are caught bearing arms.
>
> CAPT. DUPARDEE,
> CAPT. BYARD,
> COMMA rding Confederate forces in Meade

number several hundred. A short time after-

ward a flag of truce was seen approaching the

Comma rding Confederate forces in Meade county, Ky.

The commander of the Federal forces refused to comply with the demand for a surrender, when the entire rebel force, under command of Capt. Duparder, advanced upon the town. When our informant had gone but s few miles from the town he heard rapid firing, from which be was confident that a pattle was going on there. Up to the time of the present writing we have been unable o learn the particulars.

From the New Orleans Times.]

For the following interesting accounts of we ganhout raids up Grand Lake, near New berla, we are indebted to Capt. Albert Steams, 2. M., stationed at Brashear City. He thinks no trips saved the Brashear City garrison rom being cut cit from communication with

New Orleans by the rebels:
Lieut. S. B. Washburn, commanding our
naval forces in Berwick's Bay, having obtainil information three days since that the reb on were building a floot of large flatboats in the vicinity of Lie Fausac Pointe, near the up-per end of Grand Like, and sbout five miles from New Iberls, directed Acting Master L. The decision of Acting Commissioner Rollies, that the 7-30 Treasnry notes are liable to textion, applies only to banks holding them as a part of their capital stock.

The first exciton of the loan act expressive exempts all U.S. Treasury notes as well as bonds from State and municipal taxation.

The vicinity of Lie Fausac Points, near the upper end of Grand Lake, and shout five miles from New Iberis, direct ed. Acting Master L. S. Fickett, commanding the gunbost Glyde No. S. to proceed to that point and destroy all boats found there. Accordingly, on the 26th uit., the (flyde a reried from Bravick's Bay. Reaching the Point about 10 A. M., and ap-Reaching the Point about 10 A. M. and apon rounding a point of woodland, we came in full view of a large working party, supported full view of a large working party, supported by a regard of cavairy. The game immediately sent two 32-pound shells late their mids, causing a general stampeds of the workmen into the woods, and the cavalrymen to mount to the woods, and the cavarymen to mount to like the research of the cavarymen to mount to pick up arms or anything else. After shell-ing them upil out of range, an armed boat's crow was rent on shore. They found a quantity of arms, accountements, tools, two large flats nearly completed, and several stready fluish-ed, enough in all to carry five or six hundred

men. These were all burned or cut to pieces.
Information was also obtained that there were two large saw mills but a short distance up the lake, both in good running order; but these were left for another expedition, which the same gun-boat made on the 28th uit., takline as me guin-boat made on the 25 in uit., taking along the steamer A. G. Brown to load with lumber in case any was found. Upon this trip a rebel picket was found at the same point as before. This time they were more wide awake, and escaped; but not until four abells were planted in close proximity to them from the bow guas of the Glyde, who, after paying them this compilinent, went further up he take. We found hoth initie, burnt them to he ground, loaded the Glyds and the A. G. Brown with valuable lumber found there, and returned to Berwick's Bay, capturing on their return trip a skiff containing two exchanged rubel soldiers, who were coming from Mobile to join their regiments at Alexandria. The property distroyed was doubtless worth \$40,-000, and it will be very difficult for the rebeia to replenish either their lumber or flats. It contemplated making a raid they will

early all the Republican and war Dimocrati apers. How do you know how much that is? low are the people to express their opinion as o how much exaction they "will hear." y they cannot express that opinion by sup-porting a party, the leaders of which assume to judge the smount without asking any questioc. Are they proper Judges of how much taxes the people "will bear," who are getting large salaries and holding fat contracts, eating ap these taxes when levled and collected Submit these questions to a vote of the people and they will let you know what they think of how much they can bear! Take away your hayenets from the polls and give the people a free press, true speech and a free ballot, and then you may be able to get some important and neefal information as to how much taxation the people are willing to bear. As it now rune, you first lay the texes and then point the bayonet to the voters' breast and compel them to vote as you please, and then proclaim it "public sentiment," and cry out to the Monarchs of Europe, "there, ace how we are sustained by the people,"—[Crisis.

Tor Gen. Butler has issued an order that agents shall not recruit within his lines for

Northern States Gen. Patrick has issued a similar order, dechiring that agents from loyal States shall not recruit within the lines of the Army of the

The last Congress passed an act giving authority to the several Governors to recoult authority to the several Governors to recruit
in rebellious States. What will be done? Michigan...
illadh': Staunton better issue snother order Wastern
Wastern American Phototype company for five mil- Madn's Staunton better issue snother order lions of these stomps, the first delivery of relieving Gen. Butler, or is he sfraid Gen. which will be made in about a month and Grant will again countermand it? Stannton the final delivery in three months. They ere is having a hard time, but he intends to suffer

The physicians of Covington, Kentucky, have advanced their fees for day visits to \$3, and \$4 for night visits, and \$3 to \$20 for office savies-just double their former charges.

EFG.veruor Brough's military secretary has ranigned.

RIVER MATTERS.

The river at this point was slowly rising yester day, with two feet three inches water in the canal 1.75 for Western. Wheat without decided change by the mark, and less than one-half foot in the prime parcels rule firm at 42 1962 25 for Cblesgo Indian Pass on the falls. The weather was clear and exceedingly hot. During the previous twentyfour hours the river had not varied half an luch, but if any change was perceptible it was rather on the rise.

The river at Pittshurg, according to last accounts

channel by the river mark from Gallipolis to Ports-

mouth : thirly-three inches from Portsmouth to At Cincinnati, at noon yesterday, the river was welling, with over three feet water in the for shoulders, and 17 1-2c for hams, 120 hogsheads hannel thence to this place. Warsaw bar is the

worst place between here and Cincinnati. The Lower Obio continues to fall all the way to al 19@25c. be mouth, and on the worst bars hence to Cairo here is but little over two feet water. The mallboats leave the wharfboat at the foot of

Third street dally at II o'clock A. M. and 3 o'clock

Capt. Ford's new steemer, the St Charles, was safely launched from his shippard at New Albany esterday, Capt, Ford is one of the hest boat-William Blue, lost their lives. The murderer | builders in the western country, and it was at his hippard that the Megenta, which is the fastest boat on the western waters, was built. The St. Charles will be, when finished, one of the finest 12; lete Royola 19; Rockland 13 1 2; French Creek 4; boals of her class to be found in this port. The Luellen is the Henderson packet at 4 o'clock this evening. She is in charge of Capt. J. Lusk,

a thorough boalman, assisted in the c'erk's office

by gentlemen who will be found courteous and at-

There are eighteen inches water in the Cumber The St. Joseph papers report the Missourl sta-

tlonary there on the 8tb. In the Illinois, day before yesterday, there was three and a half feet at Six Mile Island. The Belle St. Lonie, bound from, and the C. E. Hillman, to Memphis, collided at 9 o'clock Mon-

of he live in Drivers, ded . Refused- starboard lower guard demolished, and the jackstaff of the other boat was knocked down. We are sorry to have to state, however, that the mirhap was attended with fatal results. It seems that move through diff. rent positions of the State some deck passengers, probably soldiers, lay Killed, 2 collated men, 2 citizen employees, 1 citizen not employees, 1 be Government, and 3 colored laborers. Wounded, 3 commissioned officers, 15 citizen employees, and 85 colored laborers. Besides these, there were 18 others wounded, soldiers and citizens not belonging about the wharf. The damage to property was large, but we have no means of our city, and carried off large numbers of lot of the Hillman, and Sam McPieters of the our city, and carried off large numbers of lot of the Hillman, and Sam McPieters of the our city, and carried off large numbers of lot of the Hillman, and Sam McPheeters of the

spective destination. The City of Pekin, owned by the Illinois River Packet Company, on ber way from St. Lonis to Tennessee river, with stock and hay, was discoverpose of making a raid upon the town of Bran. In the Mississippi river. In order to save the boat ed to be on fire in her hold, near Allen's Landing, he was scuttled, and she sunk to her lower guards. She has been raised since, and will go lo St. Louis for repairs. It is ascertained that this case involves a deliberate attempt to destroy Amount of anoscription to use to-day and a state of Brandenburg. They were most by a torce day is nearly half a million dollars.

3. B. Coiby, of Vermont, wes to-day aworn in as Register of the Treasury, in the place of hack to their main command, which is said to it is said, were also found in the boltom, in additional states of the treasury of th steamer and cargo, and that two men on board have tion to those made by the scuttlees.

patch of Tuesday:

proof.

The arrivals yesterday were the Bayard from Monogahels City, and the James Reese from Elizabeth. The arrivals, with the exception of the apper river packets, are light, but the Starlight le expected from Wheeling, where she went to lighten

FINANCE AND TRADE

Business continues very inactive. The restrictions upon trade, tha low water and a very tight money mar-Either the Government should Issue more currence r withdraw tha legal tenders and give the local banks full swing again. Although it la plain to every one, who

legal tenders wou'd wesken tha credit of the Government more than the lasua of bonds at a rate of interest which mn t exhaust the resources of the country to pay. Six per cent interest in coin for the greenbacks at

bank note list.

Daily Review of the Louisville Market. [AMPORTED FROM THE MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE.] FLOUR-Superfine is held at 0823 30; extra family at

red commands #1 70@1 75, as in quality, and white #1 80 Coax-Continues in demand, dealers paying \$1 25-3

Burran-Is still continues very scarce, retailing at 10 Gauss -- Naw W. R. commands 40% 453.

the different numbers COAL-Pittsburg Coal is selling at 350 per buchel, and Nut Coal to 18c. FLAX Samo-We note sales at 42 75 per bushal. Gaocantus-Naw Orlana Sugar is held at 12@15: by

Har-Baled timothy is duil at \$200,000; at retail \$36. Loose, from wagon, brings emchis. Lineuand Oil.—Held at \$1 65.

WRISKY-No sales. Louisville Tobacco Market. THURSDAY-Sales to day at the Tobacco Exchange 223 bhds, as follows: I at 68 75; 1 at 69; 1 at 610; 10 at 611; 24 at \$12: 28 at \$13: 19 at \$14: 12 at \$15; 6 at \$16; 6 at \$17; 1 ot \$18; 7 at \$19; 9 at \$2'; 9 at \$21; 13 at \$22; 12 at \$25; 1 at \$24; 12 at \$25; 9 at \$26; 13 at \$27; 15 at \$28; 8 at \$29;

at \$36; 9 at \$37; 2 at \$39; 4 at \$39; 4 at \$40; 1 at \$41 50; 2 at \$40; 1 at \$40, and 1 at \$20 per 100 pounds. SPHOSE AND BANK ROTE LINE. Cold.

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COLLECT Planters' worth.

Cotton lc lower, at \$1 73 21 74 for middling uplands. Flour without decided change, at \$9 80@9 85 for extra State: #10 30@10 55 for extra round-hoop Objo: #10 #6 12 00 for trade brands, closing quiet, with no buriness at outside quotations. Whisky a lit le firmer at \$1 7400 Spring; 62 20@2 35 for Milwaukee Club; 62 12@2 16 for unsound Spring; 62 43@2 45 for winter Reil Western; 42 3662 39 inferior ditto. Corn a shade firmer, at 41 2%@1 54 for mixed Western, tha choles. Oats heavy, at 596459 4c for Western. Coffee dull and unchanged. Sugar in fair demand; Cuba Muscovado 195@215c, Molasses dull. Petroleum dull, wes awolling, with thirty-seven inches water in and prices unchanged. Wood firm but demand very moderale. If am and pork firmer, with a moderate demand, at \$35 50@35 for mess; \$37 50@33 for new ditto; can't ln four days, \$23 25 for ditto; regular way, \$33 50 @34 for prime; and \$35 50 for prime Western, Beef dull. Cutmeats more active and firmer, at 14%@15c plain smoked hams sold at 21c. Lard dull and un changed, at 214'@23 1-9c. Butter gulet and steady, at 10@45c for Ohlo; 45@50c for State. Cheese unchang d,

> change 42 7862 79. Gold firmer, opening at 42 50%, advancing to \$2 56 1.2, and closing quies at \$2 56%. Government stocks steady; stocks dull, at 2314; Fort Wayne & Chicago 16: Chicago & Pittsburg 113%; Illinois Central Scrip, 129%; Michigan Southern 9234; Michigan Central 14% New York Central 101%; Erle 113; Hudson 134 1-2; Reading 138%; Quicksliver 79%; Mississippi and Mobile Land Grants 68 1-2; One-year Certificates 95; Treasury 7-30's 107 1-2; 5-20's 109 \; Coupons 106 1-2. Prices of Mining Stock blds in Boston and Canada 114: Central 35; Copper Falls 33; Franklin 54; Hand

Flour and wheat dull, and prices unsettled. Prime red wheat could not have been sold at over \$1.85, but It is held at \$1 90 and upwards. Corn and oats quiet and unchanged. Whishy is in fair demand at \$1.73.

Mess pork is not in demand. There is a good demand. for bu'k meats, and a large business done at 13 k@15land, four feet in the Tennnessee, and four feet in the White river.

The St. Joseph papers report the Missourl sta- 194c, but is held firmly at 20c, Coffee is it lower, at 49031c. Sugar and molasses unchanged and quiet.
Gold 42 5302 55. Exchange selling at par and buy-

The Franklin Bank of Kentucky sel's age to either boat was not of much importance. exchange on Montreal, London and Paris.

The following new steamers are preparing to leave:

The Alice, Capt. S. B. French, and the Kate Putnam. Capt. J. W. Anawanit.

The Virginia Barton, Capt. L. Vandergrifft, has been taken by Government for the purpose of making a gunbost for the Ohlo river. She is light draught. We learn that they are after other boats here, and Boats building at Brownsville, The Virginia Barton will proceed to Cincinnati to receive her guns and outfit, and armor to make her bomboroof.

pected from Wheeling, where the Bertha.

At the Allegheny the keel boat Dudley leaves to-day, and the North Star will be the next to load,

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE DEMOCRAT, THURSDAY EVENING, August 11th, 1864. 5 Gold closed in New York to-day at 186% prem.

ket, arising from the scarcity of currency, tend to discourage trade. will give the subject a moment's thought, that the more graenbacks the Treasury can keep affect the less bonds will be required, tha less will be the load of interest and

This time is a rate equivalent to over 15 per cent !! The sales reported to day at the Merchants' Exchange were 600 bushels Red Wheat at \$1 75; 500 bbls Superfine

49 20,310, and funcy brands at \$11,312. Sale of 500 bbts Superfina, Broadway Mil's, at 69 25, and 500 do to Gov-

I 30. Sales from store at \$1 50@1 t0. Oars, 40-Oats wastill quote at Signon. Rya la dull at \$1 26 31 20. Barley \$1 45 31 50, with very thile doing

JAIL WORK, IRON RAYLINGS DOR PUCLISHINGS, Dwollings, Bellevilles, Verandae, Stair Cases do. Ac. ac.

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LOUISVILLE HYDRAULIC CEMENT.

otomsc. Closing quotations 256 3-8.

hases 91c.

The steamer Heary Ames, recently sunk above here, was raised to-day, and will soon be running again. 13i hbds tobacco reached

Guerrilles at Brandenharg Surrender The Belle St. Louis had about sixty feet of her

We learn from the Dubuque Times of Saturday

place. The bearer of the flig brought into the that the Hasca, which left for up the river the day beforel struck a snag about Iwo miles above Cassville, and had one of her wheels badly broken, and its wheelbouse rendered rather shaky; the other wheel was also injured. She put back to Dubuque for repairs.

We copy the following from the Pittabueg Dis

The weather yesterday was cloudy and sultry, with inclinations of rain.

The river is falling, with three feet one inch on the metal marks. The last rice was from the Allegheny river, and it continued rising up till noon vesterday, but at dask last evening had fallen one-half an inch.

The following new steamers are preparing to leave:

the more coin the Government will have to protect its circulation. The money-lending interest is still one essful in making paople beliave that an increase of tha

Flour (Broadway Mills) at 48 25; 500 bbis do to Government at 68 25; 7 hhds N. O. Sugar at 23 ve; 200,000 lb Clear Bacon Sides, packed in tierces, at 20c, and 60 bas Palm Soap at 12 % For particulars of currency matters see specia and

rnment at 49 25. WHAN-Receipts l'ght. Mediterranean end Alabama

hnew 200 in a small way Stock fair COTTON YAANS-Have advanced to 91c, 83c and 95c for

the hhd: in bbis it commands from %0 to ic per a more, soft Yellow is held at 18 200; Ormaker, &0., 23253 %0. N. O. Molasses \$1.20 and Syrup \$1.40a1 50, Coffee la

POTATORS-We quote from wegons at \$1 and from store at \$4 50.

6 at \$00; 9 at \$31; 7 at \$32; 10 at \$33; 6 at \$34; 4 at 35; 10

TELEGRAPH MARKETS.

Money continues easy at 7 per cent. Sterling Ex National 3.

ng at 1 %c discount Weather very hot. Thermometer at 6 r. w. 90.

A New "Republic" -- A Queer Story. The Natchez (Miss.) Courier of the 12th ultime gives an account of a curious "Republic" which was organized in Jones county, Mississippl, a year or so ago. It appears that numbers of rebel descriers, having congregated in the swamps of that county, determined to form a government for themselves. A rebel Colonel Mowry, with a considerable force, was sent to disband them, and it was supposed had succeeded, but it now appears that the malcontents offered a desperate resistance, dispersing the assailants, killing and wounding and capturing a considerable proportion of them. At last accounts, the 'Republio" was still in the enjoyment of health and strength, and determined to resist to the death the encroachments of the Confederacy. It is not likely, however, that the "Republic" will long survive. The Confederates, unless epeedily driven from Mississippl, will absorb it, and if and fifty whites. they do not, another authority will.

A correspondent of the Courier glves the following amusing account of recent occurrences in this "Republie:"

The Confederacy, after claiming the right of secession, not being willing to extend the same to the said Republic, has declared war against it, and sent an army under Colonel Mowry, of Mobile, to crush the rebellion. The Republic im-mediately prepared to act on the defensive, raised an army under the command of Major Robinson, commander lu-chief of the armies of the Republic of Jones. The belligerents met; a desperate battle ensued, in which the armies of the new Republic were victorious, having killed. wounded, and captured many of the Confederates; the remainder, under their gallant commander, jugloriously fled.

"HEADQ'ES FORCES OF THE REPUBLIC, ) "To Hon A. C. Williams, Sec'y of War:
"Sir: We met the forces of the invader who object to dying must live at least 500 on the evening of the 26th instant at feet above the sea level.

Cross Roads. After an engagement of Similar facts are relate eight hours' duration we broke his center, pieces of artillery. Our loss was very London Review says:

for the Republic of Jones:

"I have the honor to be, respectfully, "R. ROBINSON."

tered into but declined by the Confederate to the lower Alps, which, from the hues States. A cartel for exchange of prisoners they present when contemplated from bewas offered by the Republic, which was low, have been called like Hights. To also declined. All prespect of an aml-these you ascend through ghats or passes, cable adjustment having ceased, the five or six thousand feet high, which open ministers of the Republic returned to at their upper end lute a delightful countheir capital fully convinced that the Republic had no alternative but to prepare save Kashmer, and for salubrity for supefor war. Their Congress having met, a rior even to that. The air is cool and lengthy debate took place, the question in debate, "Propositions to form an alliance with the United States," which was opposed along the summits of the mountains. Here, by Mr. Billing, on the ground that the po-sition of the United States in regard to the officer, soon recovers his appetite and his question of secession had been clearly de-fined in her war with the so-called Confed-erate States."

good looks, especially as there is little or nothing to do, even for those who are sup-posed to be there on business.

Congress at once declared that it would be a uscless expenditure of time. An act sons, mulc and female, who denied the in-alienable right of secession, to leave the Republic at once on pain of being punished as spics.

No provisions having been made for the exchange of prisoners, they were paroled. The following is a true copy of a parole: "HEADQ'RS FORCES OF THE REPUBLIC, )

"February 2, 1804. "I, Ben Johnston, do solemnly swear that I will not aid or assist the enemies of the said Republic in any way whatever during the war, unless sooner discharged. So he p me God. Bry Johnston. So he p me God. Buy Johnston. "Sworn and subscribed before me, this 2d day of February, 1864.
"Wm. Abustbong,

"Captain and A. A. G." To many this may seem highly wrought,

Li is offic.ally announced that the increased postage of forty-five cents per single rate, which the public were notified would ne charged on and after July 1, 1864, upon letters addressed to the Australian colonies ond New Zealand, and transmitted in the Bridsh mail, via Southampton, will not be levled and collected, the British office having given subsequent notice of its decision not to carry the proposed change into effect c: present.

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A good story is told of a Seneca Indian, a member of a New York regiment, who made a bot that he could capture a rebel sharpshooter. He enveloped himself in pine boughs till he looked like a tree, and by slow movements wivarced near the sharpshooter's rougt. Here he patiently waited until his prey had cuptied his piece at one of our men, when he suddenly brought his musket to bear on the reb., giving him no time to reload. The charpshoot er was taken at a disadvantage. The rebs will no doubt object to this unfair mode of

The newspaper business, by reason of enhanced wages, high prices, taxation, &c, is so unprofitable that one of the most talented assistants of a morning daily in New York city has just thrown down the pen and opened a broker's office in Wall atreet; another has turned auctioneer, and a third has gone into the country to work on a farm. From the weekly journals there are similar subtractions. Mechanical labor is getting better and better pay every day, but brain work is growing cheaper and cheaper.

A horseman crossing a moor asked a countryman if it was safe riding. "Aye," answered the countryman, "it is hard enough at the bottom, I'll warrant you;" but in half a dozen steps the horse sunk up to the girth. "You story-telling rascal, you said it was hard at the bottom!" "Aye," replied the other, "but you are not half way to the bottom yet.'

One of Johnston's men, taken prisoner, having been asked what he thought of our forces and General Sherman, replied la the following inelegant terms: "Sherman gits on a hill, flops his wings and crows; then yells out, Attention! creation! By kingdoms, right wheel! march! And then

"Did you take the note, and did you see Mr. Thompson, Jack?" "Ees, sir." "And how was he?" "Why, he looked pretty well, but he's very blind." "Blind! what do you mean?" "Why, while I wur in the more he aved me where ny hat wur and I'm. room he axed me where my hat wur, and I'm blessed if it wur not on my head all the

The following order, verbatim et liter stim, is said to have been received by au undertaker from an afflicted widower. -my waif is ded, and wonts to be berried to-morro. At wunner klok. U nose wair too dig the Bole-bi the said of my too Uther waifs-Let it be deep."

"Have you ground the tools all right, as I told you this morning when I went away?" said a carpenter to a lad whom he had taken as an apprentice. "All but the hand-eaw, eir, I couldn't get all the gaps

Query for the English Opera at the Olympic—Does it require two tenors to sing a score?—[N. Y. Express.

The Climate of the Tropics-Difference FOR SALE AND RENT. Between High and Low Life.

Richard Burton, the traveler, in a letter to the London Times, gives some particulars about the climate in Africa. Here was his first experience at Fernando Po:

When I landed at Fernando Po, in September, 1860, Santa Isabel, the harbor town, was the only settlement of the new Spanish colony. Pallid men were to be seen languidly sitting in their verandas, or occasionally crawling about the gracey streets, each with a cigarette hanging to the lower lip. My lodgings being un-pleasantly near a military hospital, the preakfast table was frequently enlivened by the spectacle of something covered with a blanket being carried in, and something within a deal box being carried out on four men's shoulders. The Europeans died persistently in the dry season from November to April. After three years' service, out of one hundred and fifty-five picked young linesmen, only forty-seven returned to Spain, the rest being either invalided or having fallen victims to the climate. The rains witnessed the destruction of the negro liberados and the ex-English colonists. At length, in March, 1862, vellow fever, the men's shoulders. The Europeans died per-At length, in March, 1862, vellow fever, the gift of the Grand Bonny River, fell upon A First-Class Dwelling for Sale

sion had built an out-station at Banapa, a native village about two direct miles from the harbor, and five hundred feet above sea level. During the last three years the principal, S. Padre Campillo, has kept his health, and he may still be seen working in his garden as alert and vigorous as though he had never left the natule solum. The example of the Fathers was presently followed by Major Noeli White. when Her Majesty's ship Griffin, Commander Perry, touched at this island, two of her officers, young and powerful men, were prostrated by coast fever; they were carried up in hammocks to Major White's lumber cottages at Banapa, and in less than a week they walked down the hill, convalescents. As Banapa abounds in sand-flies, The following is a copy of a dispatch sent by the commander-in-chief of the forces to his honor the Secretary of War a higher site, where he also built for him self a bungalow of boarding, at a place which he justly called "Buena Vista."

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Everybody knows that the plains of buthern India are brooded over by an at mosphere half vapor, half fire, in which After this hard-fought battle an armietie was made. Ministers were appointed to confer with the "so-called Confederate States." Propositions for peace were en-

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